## MEN OF MARYLAND IN "ROOKIE" CAMP

Julius Hellweg, Aged Sixty-three, Passes Test and Goes to Work With Rest.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.—It has been discovered that the holes through which army leggings are laced are not arranged properly to permit easy lacing by a business man; that the regu-lation khaki blouse hurts across the shoulders unless it fits perfectly; that the army cot is a specially devised trap to hound and harry the "rookle," and that roast beef, fried potatoes, bread and butter and coffee taste better under a brown canvas tent than roast duck and loe-cream in a gilded dining room. These and other discoveries of equally high importance were made in a couple of hours by eighty-five Maryland business men, who mobilised for a week's military instruction at Saunders' Range, near Glen Burnle. They landed there at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. By 5 o'clock they were standing in a long line with their faces toward the rifle range, being arranged in lines according range, being arranged in lines according to height—the tallest first and the smallest last. Most of them were fully dressed in their uniforms and campaign hats, with blue hat cords. Some of them had on khaki shirts and gray trousers, derby hats and khaki trousers, negligee shirts and campaign hats and regulation business office costume. These were the men whose uniforms had not arrived.

Pass High Mark.

But everyone had his heels together, his hands glued to his trouser seams, and his eyes fixed on the blue sky back of the range targets. "Private" Clinton-L. Riggs, former adjutant general of Maryland, Spanish war veteran, and Philippine commissioner, occupied a square foot or so of ground in the rear rank. The white beard of Julius Hellwegg, the oldest man in camp, aged sixty-three, was the most conspicuous bit of scenery near the left wing of the front rank. Eleven Baltimore policemen, their badges of office carefully packed away at the bottoms of their suitcases, were sprinkled throughout the company, and bank presidents' secretaries hitched their belts and leaned a few inches more in search of real military erectness. Capt. G. Arthur Hadsell, instructor-in-chief, talked to

them a few minutes.

This first bit of military formality followed an hour and a half of neces-First the men formed a line in the administration building, where they paid their camp fees; then they were examined physically; then they got into another line and had their arms piled full of heyerseks beyonds. full of haversacks, bayonets, ponchos, canteens, cartridge belts, and Spring-field rifles, and marched off to their tents to emerge full-fiedged soldiers—as

Pass Physical Tests.

physical examination was searching one. Dr. Rausenbach examined the recruits' hearts, lungs, and general physical make-up. None were rejected, but several were noted as seing fitted only for lighter forms of work. Mr. Hellwegg came through with flying colors, and his face beamed when he spoke about it.

feel twenty years younger," he "I'm going to make some of young fellows hustle to beat me." General Riggs was as happy as prep school cadet. He hadn't donne his uniform when assembly was sounded by Trumpeter Dickinson, but he was one of the first in line.

"This i my first experience as a private," he said, "In the State militia I was a lieutenant at first, and in the Spanish war I was a major. I don't regard this as a comedown, but a pro-

General Riggs is learning the mysteries of a private's duties on the camp ground that he himself selected and named as Maryland military training camp in 1994. The tents, the buildings, and everything else, he says, are just about as he left it when he ceased to be adjutant general.

#### Brig. Gen. Scriven Made Commander of Carabao

Brig. Gen. George P. Scriven, chief

eignal officer, U. S. A., has been chosen paramount carabao of the Washington Corral, Military Order of the Carabao. The following other officers have been chosen to head the order during the ensuing year, the election being held at the Army and Navy Club last night: Patriarch of the herd, Commodore James C. Gillmore, U. S. N.; bell carabao, Major J. R. M. Taylor, U. S. A. lead and wheel carabao, Major Joseph M. Heller, U. S. V.; main guide, Major Henry N. Roosevelt, U. S. M. C.; winder of the horn, Lieut, Col. William M. Wright, U. S. A.; caretenero, Paymaster Victor S. Jackson, U. S. N.; gamboling carabao, Major Melvin W. Rowell, U. S. A.; veterinario, Surgeon Edgar Thompson, U. S. N.; main guard, Capt. Charles McG. Switzer, U. S. V.; committee on membership, Capt. Joseph committee on membership, Capt. Josiah S. McKean, U. S. N.: Lieut. Col. Champe C. McCulloch, U. S. A., and Major Harold C. Reisinger, U. S. M. C. The corral voted in favor of holding an annual dinner in December and of limiting the total number of diners to

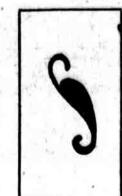
Maj. Gen. Harrison Grey Otis, editor of the Los Angeles Times, and Lieut. John N. Greely, U. S. A., were elected

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